

Begin celebrations with Christ

Scholars attest Jesus Christ more than 'mere man'

By MELANIE MARTIN
Associate Monday Editor

Consider the millions of people who follow Him, the thousands of books written about Him and the hundreds of churches named after Him.

Christmas is a time to remember Him, yet so many times we get caught up in the commercialism of this time that His impact is forgotten between making Christmas candy and shopping for Christmas presents.

We begin with Christ in our celebration of Christmas. "Unless we Christians begin with Him, we have no point of beginning, no point of departure, no direction to take and no place to go as Christians," said Harold A. Bosley in his book *The Character of Christ*.

And although Christmas is remembered for His birth, Jesus Christ had a profound effect on our lives and He, as the son of God, should not be forgotten. Scholars and historians have reduced Him to a mere man, but His life, His sacrifice and His atonement have had a far greater impact on us than any "mere man" could ever have.

Elder Bruce M. McConkie gave a poignant talk in the 155th Annual General Conference of the LDS Church when he said, "The Lord's atonement is the most transcendent event that ever has or ever will

occur, from Creation's dawn through all the ages of a never-ending eternity."

Carl Gustav Jung said it, "through the hero's life divine father, hazardous birth . . . miraculous deeds, tragic, early end, symbolically significant manner of death, and post-mortem effect."

"The Lord's atonement is the most transcendent event that ever has or ever will occur, from Creation's dawn through all the ages of a never-ending eternity."

— Elder Bruce M. McConkie
— Late member of
LDS Council of Twelve

Other scholars have studied His life. Some do not always agree on their interpretation of Christ, but all agree His life was good.

Albert Schweitzer, the famed doctor who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1952, studied the life of Christ and concluded that: "He comes to us One unknown, without a name, as of old, by the lake-side. He came to those men who knew Him not . . . and to those who obeyed Him whether they be wise or simple. He will reveal Himself in the toils, the

conflicts, the sufferings which they shall pass through in His fellowship and, as an inevitable mystery, they shall learn in their own experience Who He is."

Even the Asian countries where Christianity has been of little impact for so long, are beginning to see Christ as their savior. For example, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is having a great effect. "Christianity is not new in Asia, but the development of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in that part of the world definitely is. That they are natural gifts from the experience and accomplishments of the Christian missions in Asia . . . their work is of vital concern to us," said Spencer J. Palmer, of the David M. Kennedy Center, in his book *The Church Encounters Asia*.

Jesus Christ is the Prince of Peace. Christmas should be considered as a time when we come together to celebrate Christ — His birth, His sacrifice and His atonement.

"It (the challenge we face today) is that we, on the battlefield of life, so live and serve that our lives and actions reflect a true love of God, of His Son Jesus Christ and of our fellowmen," said President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in the church's last general conference.

Jesus Christ is the Prince of Peace. Christmas should be considered as a time when we come together to celebrate Christ — His birth, His sacrifice and His atonement.

Paris bombings likely individual effort

PARIS (AP) — Carefully made fire bombs may have caused the explosions in two big department stores filled with Christmas holiday shoppers that injured 39 people, 12 of them seriously, authorities said Sunday.

This led to speculation that the attacks Saturday may have been the work of a disgruntled or unstable individual, rather than any known terrorist group.

Both Galeries Lafayette and Printemps, lavishly decorated for the Christmas season, were filled with shoppers when the attacks came shortly before 6 p.m.

The two stores are next to each other on the Boulevard Haussmann in the city's crowded, commercial ninth

district, not far from the Paris Opera.

Police, firemen and medical rescue efforts, said 25 people were treated and released following the blasts, and 14 remained hospitalized Sunday, all but two of them seriously burned.

Police said claims of responsibility for the blasts included ones allegedly

on behalf of the Palestine Liberation Front, the Islamic Movement of Ahl al-Sunnah also known as Abu al-Abbas, the Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War organization and the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia, known as ASALA.

The United States has accused Abbas.

Instead of accepting Mrs. Aquino's offer to run as her vice presidential candidate, Laurel said he would run his own for president.

Guatemala holds elections

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Guatemalans voted Sunday to choose this Central American nation's first civilian president in more than 30 years of virtually uninterrupted and often brutal military rule.

By dawn, lines of voters, mostly men, were forming in streets littered with the remains of bonfires and spent fireworks from a festival the night before, ready to cast their ballots when the polls opened at 7 a.m.

The runoff election was between

Vinicio Cerezo, 42, a lawyer who is the slightly left-of-center candidate from the Christian Democratic Party, and Jorge Carpio, 53, a newspaper publisher viewed as a somewhat right-of-center candidate from the Nation Center Union.

They were the top vote-getters in the first election Nov. 3 in which eight candidates ran, but in which no candidate received a clear majority as required by law.

Roman Catholic Church wants to be 'modem'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, declaring that the Roman Catholic Church "truly desires to be the church in the modern world," closed on Sunday an extraordinary synod of bishops called to assess the Second Vatican Council.

In Mass he concelebrated with synod participants and other prelates in St. Peter's Basilica, the pontiff stressed that the church should also be like the early church of the Apostles.

"At the end of the second millennium after Christ, the same needs become only one thing: To be the same church that was born of the Holy Spirit," he said in his homily, delivered in Italian.

The 65-year-old pope, who attended nearly every session of the two-week assembly of 165 bishops, appeared tired and his voice hoarse. He said the synod accomplished the goal it set out to achieve — "celebrate, verify and promote the council."

"As we continue on our way, we wish to intensify our pastoral efforts to ensure that the Second Vatican Council is more widely and more thoroughly known," he said. "To ensure that the orientations and directives that the council left us are assimilated into the very heart of all the members of the people of God and translated into the way they live, with consistency and love."

The pope noted that he was speaking on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, exactly 20 years after the council closed after holding four sessions starting in 1962.

Vatican II fashioned far-reaching reforms, taking a more accepting attitude toward modernity and recasting the church's image from unchangeable monolith to an institution ready to modernize.

"At the end of the second millennium, the church truly desires to be the church in the modern world. She desires with her all her strength to serve, so that human life on Earth may be evermore worthy of man," the pope said.

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Norwegian Christmas lives in Utah

By ONEITA SUMISION
University Staff Writer

Harry and Gretha Andreassen emigrated from their native Norway almost 35 years ago. Still, each Christmas, they relive the customs of their homeland — in decoration, attire, food and preparation.

Preparation begins weeks in advance. Seven different kinds of ham are boiled. Norwegian treats in the shape and color of little pigs, sausages and hams are created; chocolate candies are made, and everything in the house is polished — shiny clean and ready for Christmas to begin at 5 p.m. Dec. 24.

That's when church bells all over Norway begin ringing, and the holiday season is ushered in.

The Christmas Eve meal is ready. Dinner begins by reading the story of the Nativity according to Luke; a special song is sung and a blessing on the food is said. All electric lights are turned off.

"We sit down at our places, marked with individual candles in red wooden candle holders, to a dinner of 'roast pig,'" says Harry Andreassen, Norwegian immigrant.

"We sit down at our places, marked with individual candles in red wooden candle holders, to a dinner of 'roast pig' (that portion of the pig containing the rib cage), red spiced cabbage, vegetables, potatoes, and rice cream with raspberry sauce on top," Andreassen says.

"After the meal, we all go to the Christmas tree which stands in the center of the room, link hands and dance around the tree singing all the songs and playing all the games we top," Andreassen says.

Since Norway is so close to the North Pole, Norwegian children get



As an immigrant to the United States more than 30 years ago, Gretha Andreassen still maintains her Norwegian Christmas customs. With Christmas almost here, Andreassen prepares the festive Christmas candles that are used in her home in place of electric lights for the Christmas Eve dinner.

their gifts on Christmas Eve because Santa doesn't know when he will get back from America, Andreassen says. Gifts are usually taken to bed with the happy recipients.

Then the festivities begin.

Dec. 25 — First Christmas Day — is a Holy Day, a special celebration in all the churches. All shops are closed, and the day is spent visiting grandpa-

ents. "It is absolutely a family day."

Second Christmas Day, Dec. 26, all the places of entertainment open for performances. There is no Halloween or Thanksgiving in Norway, and there has been no holiday since Midsummer Night on June 23, so festivities go "on and on," says Andreassen. "I have been to a Christmas party on the 3rd of February."

The next few days are spent visiting. Each time friends get together, there is another joining of hands and another dance around the Christmas tree.

In Holland, St. Nick also provides an essential part of the Christmas tradition. He rides through the streets Christmas Eve on his good white horse.

International friendships make enjoyable festivities

Two memorable Christmas holidays stem from the work of Porter, a friend in international relations from Albuquerque, N.M.

"We lived in Germany where my father worked with NATO. I was only 14 and missed my friends in Albuquerque. I remember how excited and happy I was to be able to fly home to see all of them. At 14, friends mean a lot . . . especially at Christmas."

"Even though I missed my friends in Albuquerque, I liked Germany better than New Mexico during the Christmas season. The snow falling on the old cathedrals made it seem more like the Christmas season," Porter said.

"Most of the Mormon youth group I was associated with didn't know very much German, but we visited an old people's home anyway, and sang carols in their native language.

Although we had strong accents, they could still feel our spirit, and we could tell they liked our singing."

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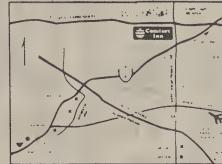
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Y students share holiday memories of favorite Christmas celebrations

Christmas always comes on the same date, but never with the same experiences. Most people remember a certain Christmas. The children in the Hollywood 2nd Ward were excited almost to the point of nervousness.

It was Christmas Eve and they had been chasing Santa around the cultural hall.

Suddenly, strains of "Silent Night" came from nowhere to hush the audience. Words were not audible, and the person whistling the tune was not visible.

As a child growing up in Iowa and Minnesota, Wayne Vaidik was a good student working on his master's degree in elementary, but he enjoyed similar occasions at Christmas. But this time, it was different. He was 67 years old and the Santa who was being chased. And he was the whistler of "Silent Night" on this, his most memorable Christmas.

Common holiday season traditions find roots in the trivial and the great

Below are the origins of several Christmas customs. The customs range from sending the annual Christmas card to the outside decorations which we still enjoy so much. However, not all Christmas traditions are included in the description below.

The custom of sending Christmas cards seems to have originated in England about the middle of the 19th century. An American named named Alfred, a friend to the Queen, had created a special greeting card for the Queen's birthday. One of the first Christmas greetings, as they are known today, was prepared for Queen Victoria by Dobson, one of the Queen's favorite printers.

The first Christmas gifts were those brought by the Three Wise Men to the newborn Christ child at Bethlehem. The symbolic exchange of gifts at Christmas time, the world over,

reflects the spirit of the gift-bearing Wise Men.

Most popular of Christmas decorations is the evergreen wreath placed on doors as a greeting to visitors. The wreath is symbolic of the crown of thorns pressed on the brow of Christ at the Crucifixion.

Outdoor decoration is strictly an American custom. Communities world-wide, however, are transformed into a spectacular Christmas fairytale of lighting effects, portraying the spirit of Christmas.

Wayfarers, traveling in colonial days in North America, were guided by bayberry candles burning in the windows. However, the custom of burning candles in windows during the Christmas season has been popular for centuries. Electric lights, decorating windows of today, give the same effect to passersby.

December 15

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 BYU REGISTRATION

U.S. cities offer varied festivities during Christmas

By BRIAN HECKERT
University Staff Reporter

Bordering on an island on the west and snow-capped mountains on the east is Anchorage, Ala. "Our kickoff of the Christmas season is the tree-lighting ceremony," said Miriam Larson, special assistant to the mayor.

The 30-foot, brightly decorated tree will be lit Friday, included in the ceremony will be a candle-lighting come-out. Money and gifts will be given out to children when Mr. and Mrs. Claus arrive by firetruck at Park Strip, the city's main drag.

While members of the Armed Forces YMCA hand out cookies and hot chocolate, a 15-foot star will glow on the mountains to the east.

In the far south where the climate is a bit warmer, a wide variety of activities add to the Christmas spirit. Dallas began its holiday celebrations with the Christmas tree lighting last Thursday where hundreds of lights will shine from the live Douglass fir tree.

In keeping with the Texas tradition of bigger and better, the 65-foot tree was flown in from Montana. "Nothing compares to our Christmas tree," said Doranda Day, a special events aide for the city. "We're trying to have something unique."

In addition to the tree lighting, Santa Claus will parachute from a plane down to City Hall. Santa will entertain the children at a specially constructed Christmas stage in front of City Hall.

In the Old City Park in Dallas the old homes will be decorated with lights for the Candle Light Tour. The road that winds through park will be candle lit.

Chicago

Seven hundred fifty miles to the north of Dallas, the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago hosts the 44th International Buffet. Included in the holiday celebration will be Christmas Around the World, which runs from Nov. 23 through Jan. 5 and features representations of Christmas trees from all over the world.

The Chicago Christmas activities will also include the Holiday Harvest. Farmers from the surrounding communities will bring in the fall harvest and sell the fruits and vegetables of their labor.

Live entertainment, hot cider, chocolate, and roasted chestnuts are all part of the Holiday Harvest.

Coral Gables

To the southeast of Chicago, Coral Gables, Fla. will begin the official Christmas season when "the mayor throws the switch and lights the Christmas tree in front of City Hall," said George Kingsbury, assistant city manager of this municipality south of Miami.

Across from the mayor's office, Merrick Park is home for Santa Claus. There is also a bigger-than-

average mailbox where children may leave their letters to the jolly old man. The park will feature a nativity scene, and the park's trees will be decorated. There will also be an Orange Bowl Parade. This is strictly for the kids. They will march, play in the floats, dance, sing and ride on the floats. This is the children's version of the famous Orange Bowl Parade, Kingsbury said.

Washington D.C.

North of Coral Gables, at the nation's capital, a "national representation of the Christmas spirit is stressed," said Tom Murphy, public relations manager for the Washington, D.C. Convention and Visitors Center.

The Christmas Pageant of Peace is the car's theme and will begin with President Reagan lighting the nation's first Christmas tree. Just south of the White House on Thursday, included in the pageant are 50 smaller trees decorated and representing each U.S. state.

The White House is decorated and on Dec. 26, 27 and 28 a candlelight tour will feature the first family's official residence. The first family will be lit during the evening tours to add to the Christmas spirit, Murphy said.

On Wednesday, the People's Christmas Tree at the Capitol Building will be lit. The tree is traditionally lit one day prior to the president lighting the White House tree.

All the trees on five blocks of Pennsylvania Avenue are decorated with lights. In the middle of the avenue is an ice rink.

At the nearby Smithsonian Museum of American History there will be a historic display of Christmas trees from around the world that Murphy called "a very spectacular and massive display." The display will be shown Dec. 29 through Jan. 5.

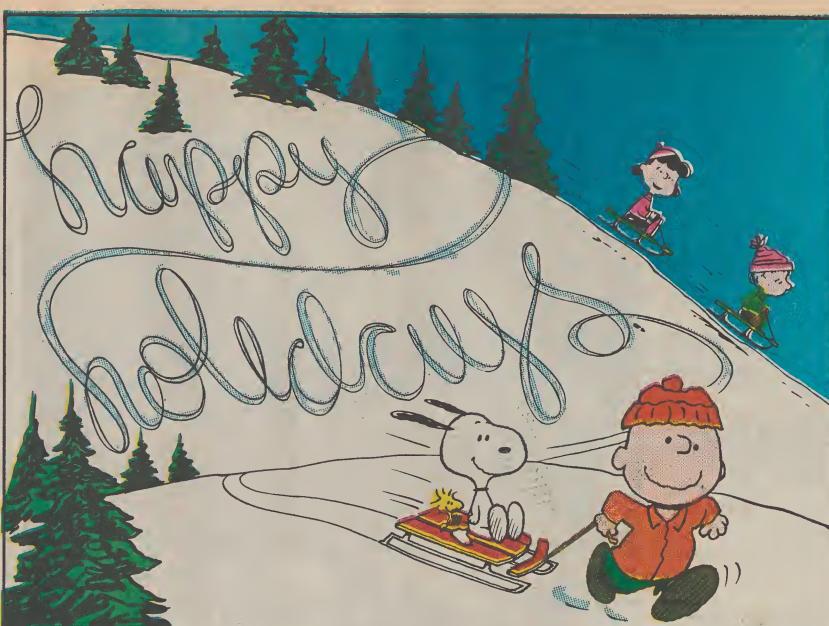
Near the capitol another celebration will be taking place. The LDS, Washington, D.C. temple will feature the Festival of Music and Light. Thousands of lights will decorate the trees and shrubs which surround the temple. Murphy termed the festival a "major part of the nation's Christmas celebration."

Beverly Hills

At the opposite end of the country, 3,000 miles from the White House, on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, Calif. will be lit with more than just Christmas lights.

Special Christmas gifts being offered among "the world's highest concentrations of fine jewelers and shops" include a \$30,000 crystal chandelier from the 1925 Paris International Exhibition, a \$183,000 diamond necklace and a \$9,000 emerald and platinum bracelet, said Mona Moufarré, an assistant account executive with Rodeo Drive's publicity agency.

Featuring on the Drive will be the Beverly Hills Madrigal Singers who will stroll the streets performing holiday music and carolling Thursday through Dec. 24.



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Stockings: tradition from Dutch settlers

Dutch settlers to New Amsterdam used to leave their shoes by the fire place to dry and Santa Claus would leave a stocking in their place to leave his coveted gifts. Hence the custom of hanging "the stockings by the chimney with care."

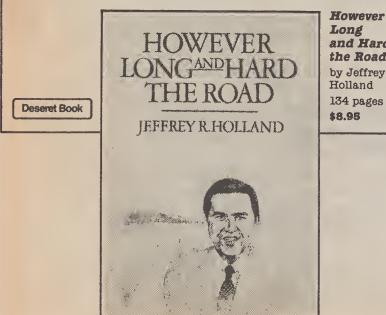


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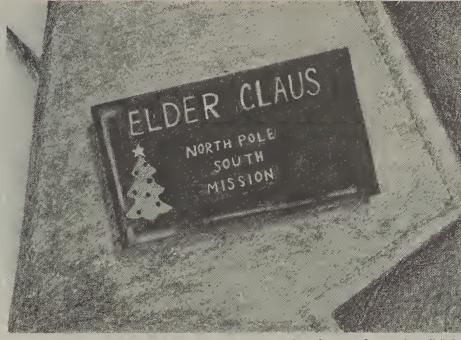
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2,000 people to spend Christmas 'MTC style'



By STEPHEN LARSEN
University Staff Writer

This Christmas, nearly 2,000 missionaries for the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints won't be spending Christmas in far off exotic places. They won't be spending Christmas in the homes of investigators, and they won't be spending it with their loved ones. No, they will be in heart of Provo celebrating Christmas MTC style.

"Being in the MTC is a great opportunity," said Jim Bishop, a "Training Center" program director. "It gives us the whole purpose of Christmas," said Elder Jim Wiess, a missionary bound for Chile. "The Christmas spent in the MTC preparing for the service of the Lord, will one to remember."

Besides the missionaries who are spending their Christmas in this new environment, many others are giving up more than a short time during the Christmas this Christmas. "I tried to talk into waiting until after the holidays before he went, but he was anxious," said Jewel Murdock. Her son, Nate is preparing for a mission in Indiana, she said. "Holidays are special around the world. The family just won't seem whole without one."

Another group of lonely hearts belong to the parents of the missionaries. Speaking of a good send who has recently entered the MTC, Bonnie Nelson, a freshman from Salt Lake City, said, "All of us look at having a missionary in the MTC in a different way. Me, I'm happy to know that he is where he is supposed to be."

"While some girls are satisfied to write letters and packages, "we get quite a few girlfriends in the dorms at lunch and dinner time that stand in the foyer and look down the hall and hope that 'their' missionary will go by," said Steve Bishop, a teacher at the MTC.

While Christmas in the MTC could be viewed as a time to pine away and sit thinking about the places one could be, the administration of the center tries to make the experience a learning one for the missionaries.

Officers at the MTC encourage the missionaries to keep up the stringent study schedule throughout the holiday season, with the exception of Christmas and Christmas day, which will be devoted to a variety of programs.

An MTC memorandum about Christmas says the holiday promises to be special for all associated with the MTC. "Hopefully, it will be a time of personal renewal, counting of blessings, recommit-

ment and a change of pace for all." In order to accomplish these things, the administration provides a variety of suggestions and possibilities.

Reading scriptures, writing home, and having a special dinner will be a few of the choices given to the missionaries. Bishop said there will also be a couple of movies that the missionaries may choose to view, also possibly a football game on video tape. "There will be no classes on Christmas day," he said.

A tradition of the training center is to have the family of the current mission president prepare a program for Christmas eve. "This year I don't know whether we will perform for the missionaries on Christmas eve. Usually we have a devotional on Tuesday night and that is Christmas eve. We'll probably have a member of the Council of Twelve come down and talk to the missionaries that night," said Bishop.

The MTC encourages family and friends to bring gifts and goodies for the missionaries. "People can bring just about any kind of gift they want to the missionaries, and we'll see that they get it," said Bishop. He added that the visitors should plan on leaving the packages at the front desk and not plan on delivering them personally.

"Some people don't realize they can't deliver the packages themselves, and get really disappointed when they have to leave without seeing their missionaries," he said.

There is a program to distribute goodies brought in that aren't meant for anybody specific but just for someone who doesn't get many packages.

"The branch presidents help us to provide for some of the missionaries that don't ever get any packages from home. They know who doesn't ever get packages, and it is really great for these missionaries, and we really encourage people to help out by bringing stuff in."

The standard policy of no phone calls to home or friends, will stay in effect over the holidays. "I'm sure there will be some that still do, but the policy of the MTC will be to write home and not to call this year."

All of the special training required for missionaries and their loved ones seems to have some effect on their Christmas shopping lists. The normal list of clothes, skis, and various play things has been replaced by a list with a little deeper meaning.

Elder Weiss said, "I worry if I told my family just how much I love them. If I could have what I wanted this year it would be to wrap up my heart and send it home so that all my family could know how much I love them."

Holidays spent away, at home spark memories

Denmark was buried in snow. Clark Allan, a senior in business finance from Mapleton, had said goodbye to friends and family only three months before. It was his first Christmas away from home, and he said he was "kind of homesick."

At 5 a.m. the telephone rang and Allan excitedly received Christmas wishes from family members. Allan's most memorable Christmas celebration concluded with not one, but three, traditional roast pork dinners, one right after the other. "Imagine," he said, "all we could eat three times in a row."

Season's closeness

Snow had been falling in Tremonton for three days.

It was Christmas, and "we couldn't get out, and nobody else could get in," said Tammy Stokes, a freshman from Tremonton majoring in broadcasting.

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Monochrome	640 x 400	512 x 342	640 x 200***
Color Output	Yes	Optional	None
Number of Colors	512	16	4096
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SPORTS

Island victory



For many of BYU's players, last week's trip to Hawaii was a homecoming of sorts. BYU linebacker Ladd Akeo, shown here, reunites with two old friends.



Senior Vai Sikahema played a brilliant game against Hawaii. His 328 yards all-purpose running and two touchdowns earned him ESPN's Offensive Player-of-the-Game honors.

Photos by
Dave Siddoway



Snowin' in Provo, huh?



Saturday's BYU-Hawaii game was filled with a lot of hard-hitting action. Here, BYU's Jason Buck literally knocks Hawaii's Gregg Tipton out of the game.

By FRANK MONToya Jr
Asst. Sports Editor

For BYU, 1985's 13-game, 15-week regular season schedule came to end Saturday afternoon in sun-drenched Honolulu with a 26-0 Cougar win over Hawaii's Rainbow Warriors.

The win enabled BYU to claim its 10th consecutive WAC championship.

However, for the first time since 1977, when they tied with Arizona State, BYU will have to share the title with 1985 co-champion Air Force. Both teams finished conference play with 7-1 records.

Against Hawaii, the Cougars looked every bit like a team that was competing college football's longest season.

Aided by the hard-hitting Rainbow Warriors and 80-degree temperatures, the strain and fatigue of more than three months of competition manifested itself in the form of three turnovers, three fumbles and an interception — 10 penalties worth 80 yards and injuries to several players.

Junior defensive tackle Jason Buck had to be helped from the field twice

during the game. Linebacker Kurt Gonze and safety Marc Sherman also were shaken up and had to leave the field for short periods of time.

Still, the negative aspects of the Cougars' performance Saturday were far outweighed by the positive.

Particularly impressive were seniors Vai Sikahema and Robbie Bosco.

Sikahema alone nearly outgained the 'Bows total offensive output.

All told, he earned 86 yards rushing on 11 carries, caught 12 passes for 198 yards and netted 34 yards in punt returns for 328 yards in all-purpose running and two touchdowns.

Hawaii, by contrast, totaled only 370 yards of offense.

"It's the best game he's played," said BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards. "He would have played that way all year if he wouldn't have been hurt."

Trailing 8-0 with 4:42 left in the first quarter, Sikahema's first score came on an 80-yard reception that knocked the Cougars out of a state of lethargy and into the game.

Taking Bosco's pass around the

See Y page 7

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University photo by Dave Siddoway

BYU clinched its 10th consecutive WAC title Saturday with a win over Hawaii, 26-6. The Cougars now go on to the Florida Citrus Bowl and a Dec. 28th date with Ohio State.

Y clinches 10th title with win over Hawaii

Continued from page 6

BYU 25-yard line, he headed for the right sideline, then turned upfield to race unopposed into the endzone.

His second TD was just as electrifying. With eight minutes left in the third quarter, he took a handoff from Bosco and romped 36 yards on an end around over the left side of the line for the score.

In his part, Bosco, who earlier in the day finished third in balloting for the Heisman Trophy, shook off a sloppy first half to finish the game with 310 yards passing, three TDs and one interception on 25 completions in 37 attempts.

This year marks the second year in a row Bosco has finished as the No. 3 man in the balloting for what many consider college football's highest individual honor.

Last year, Bosco finished behind Doug Flutie of Boston College and Keith Byars of Ohio State. This year,

BYU 26 Hawaii 6

BYU 6 7 7 6 — 26
Hawaii 3 3 0 0 — 6

UH — FG Brady 38
BYU — Sikahema 80 pass from Bosco (Kick blocked)

UH — FG Brady 42
BYU — Bellini 15 pass from Bosco (Webster kick)

BYU — Sikahema 29 run (Webster kick)

BYU — Tuipulotu 8 run (Kick failed)

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RYU UH
First downs 24 17
Rushes-yards 33-120 39-156
Passing yards 310 158

UH — FG Brady 38
BYU — Sikahema 80 pass from Bosco (Kick blocked)

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BYU — Bellini 15 pass from Bosco (Webster kick)

BYU — Sikahema 29 run (Webster kick)

BYU — Tuipulotu 8 run (Kick failed)

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RECEIVING — BYU, Sikahema 12-198, Lindley 3-37, Bellini 3-35, Hawaii, Murray 5-52, Hall 3-23, Walsh 2-34.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — BYU, Sikahema 11-86, Heiman 14-39, Hawaii, Faafola 19-112.

PASSING — BYU, Bosco 25-37-1, 310, Hawaii, Tipton 11-22-0-89, Jones 7-13-0-69.

RECEIVING — BYU, Sikahema 12-198, Lindley 3-37, Bellini 3-35, Hawaii, Murray 5-52, Hall 3-23, Walsh 2-34.

Heisman ballot

NEW YORK (AP) — Bo Jackson, the senior tailback from Auburn, was awarded the 1985 Heisman Trophy on Saturday as the nation's outstanding college football player in the closest Heisman race in history. The 5-foot-10, 190-pound Bozo finished third in the voting for the second consecutive season.

Jackson, who rushed for 1,786 yards this season and who has been projected by National Football League scouts as the top pick in next spring's draft, won by 45 points. Quarterback Chuck Long of Iowa was the runnerup in the nationwide balloting.

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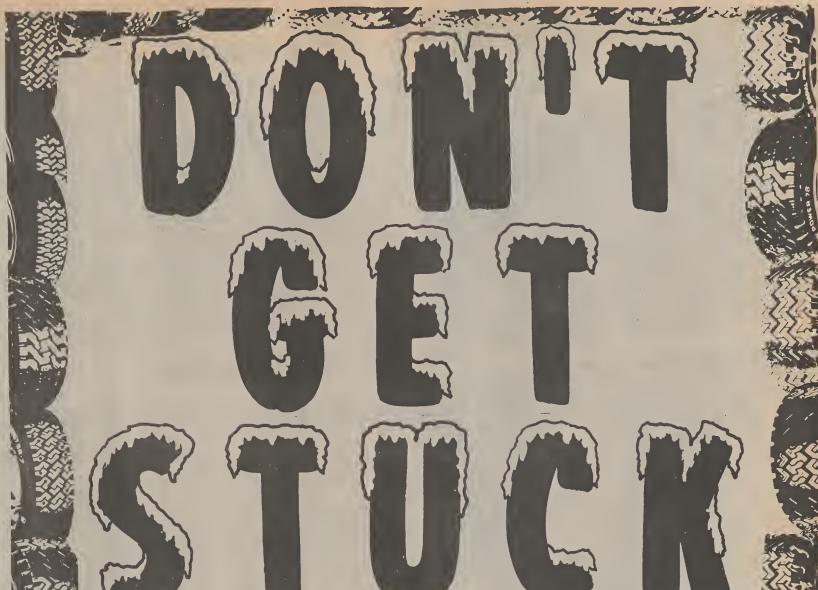


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P195/75R14	59 ⁹⁵
P205/75R14	68 ⁹⁵
P215/75R14	68 ⁹⁵
P205/75R15	67 ⁹⁵
P215/75R15	74 ⁹⁵
P225/75R15	77 ⁹⁵
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P205/75R14	FR78x14	35 ⁹⁵
P215/75R14	GR78x14	36 ⁹⁵
P215/75R15	GR78x15	37 ⁹⁵
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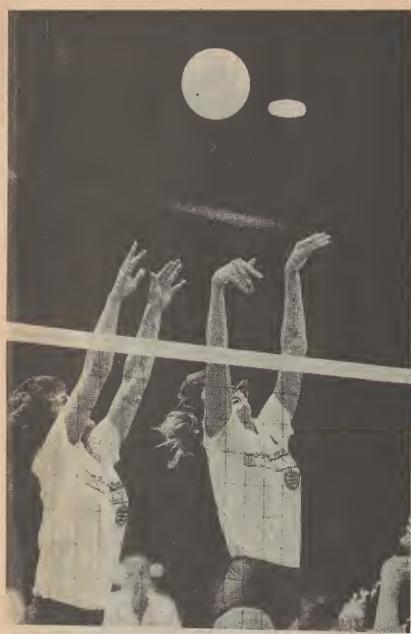
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Two members of the BYU women's volleyball team watch a blocked ball soar skyward in Friday's opening-round action of the NCAA Championship Tournament against Providence. The Cougars burned the Lady Friars 15-3, 15-4 and 15-5.

Humphreys sparks Y's first hoop win

By JEFFERY E. PIZZINO
University Sports Writer

After an embarrassing loss to Texas Christian University Friday, BYU bounced back in the consolation round of Arizona State University's Klassic Tournament Saturday to beat Fordham 75-72, its first win of the season.

Jeff Capener and Head Coach Ladd Anderson were the 1-3 Cougars.

After falling behind 48-40 with about 14 minutes remaining, BYU staged a comeback behind the shooting of Bob Capener and Jeff Chatman and then sealed the game on JC transfer Greg Humphreys' eight straight free throws.

With 2:55 left, Fordham started fouling, with Humphreys being their favorite target.

Humphreys, who had missed three prior opportunities at the free line, sunk both attempts to make the score 69-63. Fordham quickly retaliated to close the gap to four.

But then, like an instant replay, Humphreys was fouled again on the Cougars' next possession, and again he connected on both free throws. The lead was back to six.

After a free throw and two consecutive baskets by Capener and Joe Patermo, the lead once again was narrowed to 71-70 with 49 seconds left.

Averian Parish was fouled with 28 ticks on the clock remaining, but missed the front end of a one-and-one. Humphreys stepped in to snag the rebound, was subsequently fouled and put two more free throws through the hoop.

Welterweights have champion; Curry breezes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Donald Curry, who had to be born twice, became the history books as one of the world's greatest fighters, wrote a very convincing chapter with his destruction of Milton McCrory.

Curry, the World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation champ, knocked McCrory down once in the second round Friday night before finishing him with a short right hand that put McCrory motionless on the canvas. Curry made quick work of the cattle of two undefeated welterweight champions.

The devastating victory in what was almost certainly Curry's last fight as a welterweight fueled talk of a bout with his old nemesis, the marvelous Marvin Hagler and of Curry's place among great fighters.

"Donald Curry is on the precipice of greatness," said referee Mills Lane.

"When history tells the story of him, he may go down as one of the greatest."

Curry also had history on his mind after the knockout that gave him seven successful title fights and boosted his record to a perfect 24-0.

"I'm looking more to history, I want to win three titles," said Curry. "I want to be mentioned in the same breath as my man, Sugar Ray Leonard."

Leonard may eventually be mentioned in the same breath as Curry if the Ft. Worth, Texas, fighter continues the series of crushing performances that culminated with Friday night's razor-sharp showing.

Cougars advance in NCAA tourney by routing Friars

By SUSAN FUGE
University Sports Writer

BYU's lady spikers qualified for the NCAA Regionals by defeating the Lady Friars of Providence College Friday evening. The First-Round NCAA went only three games with the Cougars dominating the Friars 15-3, 15-4, 15-5.

"The girls were really trying to play and they had been ready in practice all week. We didn't have to get them prepared," said BYU coach Elaine Michaels.

The Providence coach attributed their difficulty to the fact that they have not had much experience against western teams.

"We have to play better competition to improve. There are only really four good teams in the east — Rhode Island, Penn State, Pittsburgh and us. As it is, we are on the road extensively, but we're a long way off from the west coast," said Providence coach Dick Bagge.

Michaels said she deliberately prepares her team to Top Twenty teams so they are prepared at this point in the season. Seven of BYU's nine losses this season were to Top Twenty teams. In turn, the Cougars have topped Top Five standouts Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, Southern Cal, and have split with Top Twenty-ranked Arizona State, Arizona and Colorado State.

Bagge also commented on the height of BYU's team. Providence has one 6-foot freshman on the team, but most of the players are 5 foot 10 and under. BYU has three players that stand 6 foot and above.

BYU's height advantage showed at the net. The Cougars hit 49 percent and held the Friars down to 45 percent five-percent hitting. Sari Virtanen had nine kills and was 40 percent in her hitting. Dylan Duncan contributed eight kills and was 30 percent, and Jill Sanders added six kills and a 62 percent hitting average.

Virtanen, Duncan, and Sanders had no difficulty hitting over the Providence block, and the Friars had only two successful blocks in the match compared to 17 for the Cougars.

Defensively, Tammy Hamilton picked up 11 digs. Corinne Russell contributed eight and Virtanen six.

Cincinnati and Esiason embarrass Dallas 50-24

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cincinnati Bengals looked like the National Football League-leading Chicago Bears, at least as far as the Dallas Cowboys were concerned.

"It was very similar to the way the Bears came in fired up when we played them," quarterback Danny White said after the Bengals clobbered his Cowboys 50-24 Sunday. "That was the difference in the game."

"It was a psychological thing. They came out to play playoff-caliber football and we didn't."

Esiason, who threw three touchdown passes and directed a 22-point first-quarter blitz — the most points ever given up by a Dallas defense in an opening period.

In other games Sunday, it was Kansas City 34, Atlanta 10; Washington 17, Philadelphia 12; New England 23, Detroit 6; Chicago 17, Indianapolis 10; Miami 34, Green Bay 24; St. Louis 28, New Orleans 16; and San Francisco 20, Buffalo 7.

In afternoon games the Los Angeles Raiders tamed the Denver Broncos 17-14 in overtime, and the New York Giants defeated Houston 35-14. Seattle crushed Cleveland 31-13 and Minnesota stopped Tampa Bay 26-7.

"They had an off day," Esiason said of the Cowboys.

Y golfers place fourth without two top starters

An impaired BYU's men's golf team finished fourth place at the Rebel City Invitational in Las Vegas.

The Cougars were without starters Brent Franklin and Eduardo Herrera, but BYU Head Coach Karl Tucker believed his team should have placed higher.

"We just did not play well this week," Tucker said. "It's the third tournament in a row

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Christmas not always happy time

By BRIAN HECKERT
University Staff Writer

The Christmas season — a time of depression and a time of loneliness.

For most, that type of Christmas doesn't apply. However, for a surprisingly significant number of people, the beginning of December brings what is sometimes referred to as "Christmas depression."

"Anyone whose expectations of the Christmas spirit and fun is subjected to holiday depression," said Dr. Richard K. Hanks, a marriage and family therapist and director of the Rocky Mountain Family Institute.

"Christmas is a time of fun, a time of closeness," he said. However, it can be a time of depression for a variety of reasons.

"For some students who are attending a university away from home, Christmas can sometimes be a time when the family is not able to get together," Hanks said.

Christmas depression could be the result of a recent divorce or separation from a spouse, Hanks said. "For example, a divorced husband is especially thinking about family togetherness and the Christmas spirit during the holidays," he said.

Even a family where everyone is together is often times subject to some degree of Christmas depression. Parents who do not have sufficient financial resources to buy their children the type of presents they think their children are expecting, which they believe many of their children's friends will receive, is a major cause of depression among adults, Hanks said.

"The parents make gift comparisons among other families. If they feel they cannot measure up to their children's gift expectations, depression could result," he said.

Although depression occurs during the actual Christmas season, post-holiday depression can also occur, according to Dr. Herman Peine, a psychologist



is involved with consultation and education at the Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center.

"We have found in most cases that 'I'm not going home for Christmas' or 'I'm not getting any gifts for Christmas' is not the danger time," Peine said. "It's the post-holiday period."

Depression often sets in after the holidays, in January, he said. Anticipating the holiday season and the holidays themselves is a "normal high," he said. "People are full of energy."

However, the end of the holidays sometimes marks the decline of that energy. A "low point" may result.

Although Peine said it's normal to experience the high and low, there may be other significant factors that contribute to that low point. For example, the weather or the realization that one has "glutted out" can sometimes increase the probability of post-Christmas depression.

Hanks said suicide could result from a combination of university life and Christmas depression. "College and pressure are synonymous," he said.

"A minimum of pressure can bring much depression."

Add that depression to a holiday letdown for any of the already mentioned reasons, and suicide becomes a very real possibility.

Peine said that the best way to combat the continuing Christmas depression is to "anticipate or remedy" Christmas depression. "One, if it's at all possible to change the circumstances, then you change them. For example, if you hadn't planned on going home, then go home."

"Two, change your way of thinking. Look at the situation in a positive light; make the best out of your situation."

For additional information on depression, one of the following numbers may be called.

Rocky Mountain Family Institute — 224-5160
Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center — 373-7393 (day or night).

Utah Center for Family Relations — 375-3707.
Utah Valley Regional Medical Center — 375-7796.

Calling bluff of 12 days of Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) — Singing "The Twelve Days of Christmas" could be the best if you're trying to sell a bluff and make for the gifts. If you want to give the traditional presents of the 12 days of Christmas, you'll have to put your money where your mouth is, to the tune of \$12,280.

That's the price tag for the gifts in the famous holiday song, beginning with a partridge in a pear tree and ending with 12 drummers drumming if you do it with class, according to the magazine Manhattan, Inc.

Costs for the items ranged from a reasonable \$35 for the partridge to \$3,675 to hire eight milkmaids with cows.

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Stores plan ahead for holiday decorations

By MARISA ROGERS.
University Staff Writer

In the summer, while most of us are sipping lemonade, watching parades or basking in the warm rays of the sun, some people already begin thinking about Christmas decorations.

Retailers start thinking about Christmas months before the Christmas season is here. Gail Casey, a public relations assistant with Lord & Taylor, a major retailer located in the eastern U.S., said in a telephone interview that she starts planning for the holidays as early as four to five months before Christmas.

Lord & Taylor, Saks Fifth Avenue, and several other major retailers are well-known for their elaborate holiday window decorations. Casey said, "Our windows show historical mannequins of New York. The figurines in the windows are moving. The windows follow our theme, 'The American Store'."

Submissions for A-GLANCE must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days. Items of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Volunteers Needed — Give an hour of your time to help bedazzle a resident at the Lakewood Center for the Mentally Handicapped. Your own transportation preferred. Contact Janet at 431 ELWC or 374-5323.

Christmas Spirit — Anyone who is interested in befriending cerebral palsy victims living in the community during Christmas should contact Bryan at the Student Community Services office, 431 ELWC, extension 7184. S.A.I.S., Join BYU, the National Model United Nations delegation. Two credit hours offered to represent Lebanon March 25-30 in New York City. Contact the Kennedy Center for details.

Wanted — Christmas Spirit — Theme "How Can We Achieve Peace?" The winning paper will be read at Peace Symposium March. See the ASBYU reception for rules and information on the floor for ELWC. Photographers — The Daily Universe seeks photographers for the Winter semester 1986. Sign up for Communications 365 R index #1409, 365 R index #602 for lat (3 credit hours total) Class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-50 a.m. in F-245 Harris Fine Arts Center. Complete College and Black and White darkroom class, own a 35mm camera, pass basic photography quiz and demonstrate darkroom proficiency.

GLANCE

News Tips 378-3630

Elaborate holiday window decorations and floor displays require much planning.

"Sometimes we may purchase them in November to use at Christmas of the next year," she said.

ZCMI also selects a central theme to be used in all of their stores. The theme this year is "Spirit of Christmas at ZCMI," Mortensen said that each store has different decorations

and the same theme is used throughout all the stores. "We also use the same theme in the advertising and our Christmas catalogue," she said.

Dave Nielsen, the display supervisor at J.C. Penney in the University Mall store, said they receive direction concerning Christmas decorating from the main office in New York. "We look at local conditions and try to adapt the recommendations to our specific area."

Penney's theme, "The Christmas Place," has been used nationwide for several years.

ZCMI Center, a shopping mall in Salt Lake City, is following a "Merry Christmas" theme. The decor is at the same traditional Christmas traditions in the community.

Many stores sponsor a variety of holiday events in their store to help celebrate the season. Casey said, "We will have some Christmas choirs singing throughout the store. We will also have a place where you can get Christmas ornaments personalized

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Outdoor ice rink brings nostalgia

By LANEEDA LUCERO
University Staff Writer

With music in the air, a bonfire crackling close by and an arena full of skaters of varying shapes, sizes and skill levels, the Triad Center Ice Skating Rink looked like a scene taken from a Christmas card.

The rink (which doubles as an outdoor amphitheater in the summer) is located in the basement of the Dreyer's House in Salt Lake City and gives spectators and participants a central location to Triad Center's winter wonderland of sights and activities.

The rink opened Nov. 29 with a few light show and since then has been in full swing for the Christmas break and winter activities.

According to the *Gathering Place* newsletter, the Triad Center is going all out this year to create the special holiday spirit. The center's festive decorations, hundreds of thousands of colorful Christmas lights, holiday theater presentations and the outdoor ice skating rink, complete with a brass band, will be a "wonderful" addition to the Triad Center's winter wonderland of sights and activities.

"It was like right out of a television special," said Kurt Tyler, a senior in human resource development from Redding, Calif. Tyler, who went for the first time this year to the skating rink, described the atmosphere as very festive and nostalgic. "It really brought out the Christmas mood and spirit for everyone who was there."

Tyler also said it was nice to see all the parents watching their children and even entire families skating together. "It was a storybook setting," he said. "It was a real effort to cater to families with small children, the Triad Center will let children under 12 skate free while their parents shop. Skating is available

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday.

Passes for this free skating can be obtained at any of the Triad Center shops.

Also, for the children's enjoyment, Santa himself will take to the ice on certain days throughout the Christmas season. Santa can be seen skating from noon until 3 p.m. on the following days: Friday, Saturday, Dec. 20, 21 and 22.

Besides a fun activity for families, church school and social groups can enjoy ice skating "It's a tradition for us to get together with our friends and spend an evening at the skating rink," said Brenda Palmer, a senior in university studies from Provo.

"It really brought out the Christmas mood and spirit for everyone who was there."

- Kurt Tyler
BYU student

Palmer said the Triad Center has many things to do that she and her husband take an entire evening and go to dinner, skating and skating. "It's a great night out for a new experience for most people in this area and the lights and excitement make it a fun atmosphere," she said.

Ice rink hours are noon to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and noon until 6 p.m. on Sundays. Discount rates are available for children 12 years and under. Visitors can rent skates and skate sharpening is available. One can also arrange for individual or group lessons.

The Triad Center ice rink is also planning a New Year's Eve party. Party hats and noise makers will be handed out to guests at one minute past midnight. The ball drops, is lowered and the countdown begins to usher out 1985 and welcome in 1986. Ice rink hours will be extended until 1:00 a.m. so guests can skate into the new year "under the stars."



Night skating may be a bit nippy, but fun, say visitors of Salt Lake's Triad Center. Offering outdoor skating and Christmas decorations, the Triad Center offers Christmas entertainment for students and families.

Universe photo by Gig Griffith

Santa Claus has lots of 'nick' names

By ONEITA SUMSION
University Staff Writer

Call him Kris Kringle, Saint Nicholas, Father Christmas. Call him Santa Claus or Santy. Call him the bearer of gifts. Call him a saint — a kindly old man. Call him the Spirit of Christmas.

Down through the ages, Santa, or Saint Nick, has taken as many different forms as he has names.

For hundreds of years Europe's Santa Claus was a kindly person. Kris Kringle, supposedly an angel-like figure who brings gifts to children at Christmastime, was said to be dressed in a long tail coat and a square beaver hat.

Author Washington Irving created a new picture of him as a fellow who looked much like a typical Dutch settler in New York. In his "Knickerbocker's History of New York" (1809), Irving described the saint as the guardian of New York City. He was

pictured as a jolly fellow wearing a broad-brimmed hat and huge breeches and smoking a long pipe. This Saint Nicholas rode over the treetops in a wagon, took presents from his pockets, and dropped them down chimneys below.

Saint Nicholas supposedly came to distribute toys and sweets to the children of the villages in the "new world." With him came his helper, Black Peter. The children shortened the name Nicholas to Santa Claus. The Spanish influence in the Netherlands changed "Sant" to "Santa" — hence "Santa Claus."

Clement C. Moore, in his 1822 "A Visit from St. Nicholas" describes him more as he is known in America today: a round and jolly figure with twinkling eyes, a "nose like a cherry," and a white beard, riding in a sleigh pulled by eight reindeer.

In an 1837 painting by Robert Weir, Santa is depicted as a friendly, tubby fellow, wearing a hood

and knee boots, and carrying a bag of toys.

Another story is that Santa Claus evolved from a real person, Saint Nicholas, who lived in the A.D. 300s. Said to be only a boy, he was extremely kind, going out at night taking presents to the needy.

In Belgium and The Netherlands a person representing the saint wears the robes of a bishop and rides through the street on a white donkey. In Germany, Nicholas sometimes appears as a hairy imp.

While some don't believe in the custom of Santa at all, others hold that the jolly old elf is famous for his generosity and that any surprise gift comes from him.

Some believe that Santa truly is the Spirit of Christmas and that gift giving by Mom and Dad are the natural evolution of gift giving by Santa, the kindly symbol of Christmas.

Yule logs, tree decorations explained

The history behind the Yule log and Christmas tree decorations is often forgotten by modern-day Christmas celebrants.

The ancient custom of the Yule log stems from the Teutons and Celts when they celebrated the Yule period, about the same time as Christmas is observed today. It was their custom to ceremoniously burn a large log of hard wood decorated with flowers and ribbons. From this early origin comes the custom of the Yule

log as it is known today.

Hundreds of years ago, a clergyman, while returning home one beautiful evening, saw a fire. Ever since, he goes to the site in contemplation. Thousands of stars seemed to be clinging to the branches of the lofty pines by the wayside. His first thought was to share this inspiring spectacle with his family. That night a glittering tree blazing with star-bright candles was given to his loved ones, and his gift to all the world.

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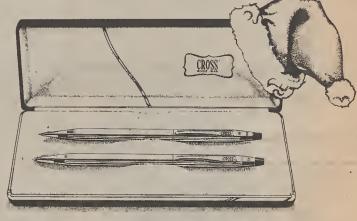
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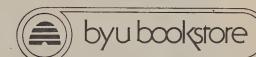
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